

Alexandria, Va.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1876

The moment Congress adjourns the managers of the Radical party begin to put into execution their infamous designs against the liberties of the people of the South in order, if possible, to coerce the electoral votes of certain of the Southern States and thereby secure them for their Presidential nominee .-In furtherance of this diabolical scheme, Mr. J. D. Cameron, Secretary of War, has, by direction of the President, issued an order, based upon Mr. Scott Lord's very unnecessary and uncalled for preamble and resolutions, in reference to alleged violation of the right of suffrage, &c., in certain States, to give Sherman all the available troops under his command (not now engaged in subduing the savages of the Western frontier) in readiness to be used upon the call and requisition of the proper legal authorities for the protection of all citizens, without distinction of race, color or political opinion, in the exercise of the right to vote, as guaranteed by the fifteenth amendment; and he is further directed to give those authorities all the support they may ask by having "such force so distributed and stationed as to be able to render prompt assistance in the enforcement of the law." In other words, to use the military force of the United States to overawe and intimidate, if it can be done, the white voters in the Southern States when there is any chance of radical success; and give Sherman who has more than once declared himself averse to using the military for political purposes, but who holds that as a soldier it was incumbent on him to obey the orders of his superiors, has been charged with the duty of carrying out this most despotic order. The Indian war may be prolonged for lack of a sufficient number of troops to put a stop to it; the Little Big Horn horror may be re-enacted; troops by the hundreds may be slaughtered, and Custer's disaster go unavenged, all to carry a Southern State at the Presidential election. Notwithstanding this blow at the very life of republicanism, at the hands of the administration, we have an abiding hope that the attempt will recoil upon its instigators, and that the people at the North will show their utter abhorance of this further encroachment upon the rights of the whole people by rebuking at the polls all such nefarious schemes. If the Republic is to be perpetuated force and usurpation cannot be resorted to. The question is have we a republic or are we under a military despotism?

CITY FINANCES .- The expenditure of the public money is always a matter of interest to the people and there in no subject that awakens a more diligent attention among the best citizens of the community. The tables which follow are made up from the Corporation account, and the first year (1852) of the table is selected simply because it was the earliest one of which we had the reports of the finance committee in our possession. It was a year when the town was awakening from the long lethargy which had preceded retrocession, and when the improvement which followed our return to the good old Commonwealth of Virginia had become perceptable. The second is the fiscal year just closed. Transfers have been made in the accounts of 1852 to correspond to similar heads in 1876. The city expenditure (omitting cents) for the several items named was as follows in those years :-

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Stock interest,	\$24,447	\$44,788
Salaries,	2,485	4,504
Police,	2,451	10,184
Schools,	781	7,200
Streets,	2,146	10,857
Printing,	350	560
Poor,	3,841	6,510
Fire Department,	3,027	4,816
Law expenses,	108	1,131
Corporation Court	, —	4,588
Public Property,	1,125	1,225
Elections,	67	363
Pumps,	364	588
Victoria in the control of the contr		

It must not be supposed however that because in nearly all these items less was expended in 1852 than in 1876, the city spent less money. On the contrary the total expenditures of the city in 1852 were \$256,-115.12, while in 1876 they were \$127.925.82.

During the former year the town paid \$149,600 borrowed money for Manassas Gap Railroad stock, \$10,000 for water stock. \$45,000 towards erection of gas works, \$1,500 for the old Beverly property on Oronoco street and sunk \$1,175 in one of many loans to the Alexandria Canal Co.— the exercise of the right to vote as guaranteed by the fifteenth amendment, and to assist in the followed by Capt. J. W. Foster. District Can that is my answer to the statement of the gen stone sent to help to finish the Washington National Monument and \$50 for firing by "force, fraud, terror, in imidation or othersalutes on the 22nd of February and the 4th of July. Little was paid for City stock and Corporation notes sufficed for a large be able to render prompt assistance in the en | 26th inst. Prominent speakers will be invited | than three years, like a hound on the scent, folportion of the expenditure. In 1876 the town forcement of the law. Such additional orders and the prospect of an anj unment of Congress | I wed the members of the ring patiently, secret redeemed \$3,475 Corporation stock and due bills, and paid up \$19,317 of temporary loans and interest, while the Sinking fund continued the gradual redemption of the city. tinued the gradual redemption of the city Very respectfully, your obedient servant, debt.

The army headquarters, yesterday, considered doubtful the report brought to the Crow camp by a Sioux squaw, that a terrible battle had taken place between General Crook and the Sioux Indians and that the latter had been almost annihilated. General Sherman said that he has a similar report from another direction. sent to him from Laramie; therefore, he says, there seems to be more substance in the squaw's story than at first was considered probable.

Messrs. Meade and Wilson, members of the committee to investigate the subject of the immigration of Chinese to this country, have declined to serve, thus leaving only one member of the House of Representatives, Mr. Piper, on the committee. The other members are Messrs. Morton, Sargent and Cooper, on the part of the Senate. The first meeting will be held in Chicago preparatory to going to San

the First district for Congress by the conservative convention which met at lappahannock on Tuesday. Major Douglas in the present Congress has made an enviable reputation as an earnest, feithful and able representative, and the district should take pride in returning him, as it doubtless will.

Two Al- xandria men, aged eighty and upwards, died a few days ago. Their excuse for fiving so long was that they wanted to see what the old tow i was coming to. She took too long to decide and they left. - Petersburg

In Petersburg the hope is so deferred that the people there die early in utter despair!

A disparch from Cape May, last night, says: Toe Maryland and Virginia boundary commission, which was to have met at the Stock ton Hotel, to-day, did not organize owing to the absence of some of the commissioners and coupsel. They will probably all be here tonight, and the court will commence proceedings o-morrow or Friday."

Mr. White, of Kentucky, republican, having assailed Engineer Wood, U. S. N., on the floor of the House of Representatives, Mr. Wood publishes "a card" in which he "pronounces," &c., and "holds bimself responsible," &c. This does not seem to have called out the usual reflection on "plantation manners" from the republican journals.

Now let the law-abiding and liberty loving people of the country, North and South, East and West, determine that the Republic shall be preserved, and that usurpation and military despotism shall be put down. Let us have reform before it is too late. Read Cameron's order, and the necessity is apparent.

The Washington Republican says that Cam erop's order will be worth a hundred thousand votes to the Radical party? Mark that. We shall see, but we believe the contrary will be the result. The people are not yet prepared for absolute despotism

Dispatches from Rockbridge Alum Springs, last night, indicate that Speaker Kerr is growing weaker hourly, and there is very little hope of his living much longer. He received telegrams throughout the day, to which he dictat-

Don Cameron issaid, by the Washington Republican, to have a due appreciation of the Southern situation, and we believe that the people of the North have a due appreciation of Don Cameron and his order.

Ex-Gov. Letcher, who had been ill for a long time from an attack of paralysis, has so the subject before them for consideration. The then fallen into the hands of the ring, raised a far recovered his health that he will again take an active part in politics.

The Shame of the Republic!-Bayonet kule for the South—The army to be Used for Partizan Purposes.

The following outrageous order has been issued by the Secretary of War:
NAVY DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15, 1876. Gen. W. T Sherman, Commanding United

SIR: The House of Representatives of the United States on the 10th instant passed the ollowing preamble and resolution, viz:

Whereas the right of suffrage prescribed by the constitutions of the several States is subject to the fifteenth amendment of the Constiturion of the United States, which is as fol-

"ARTICLE XV.

"Section 1. The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude. "Sec. 2. The Congress shall have power to

enforce this article by appropriate legislation. And whereas the exercise of the right of suf frage so prescribed and regulated should be faithfully maintained and observed by the United States and the several States and the citizens thereof; and whereas it is asserted that the exercise of the right of suffrage is in some of the State, notwithstanding the efforts of all good citizens to the contrary, resisted and controlled by fraud, intimidation and violence, so that in such cases the object of the amendment is defeated; and whereas all citizens, without distinction of race, or class, or color, are enti tled to the protection conferred by such article;

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives, That all accompts by force, fraud, terror, intimidation or otherwise to prevent the free exercise of the right of suffrage in any State should meet with certain, condign and effectual punishment, and that in any case which has heretofore occurred or that may hereafter occur in which violence or murder has been or shall be com mitted by one race or class upon the other, the prompt prosecution and punishment of the criminal or criminals in any court having juris diction is imperatively demand d, whether the crime be one punishable by fine or imprison-

ment or one demanding the penalty of death. The President directs that, in accordance with the spirit of the above, you are to hold a l the available force under your command (not now engaged in subduting the savages of the Western frontier) in readiness to be used upon the call or requisition of the proper legal authorities for protecting all citizens, without dis tinction of race, color or political opinions, in enforcement of certain, condign and effectual punishment upon all persons who shall attempt wise to prevent the free exercise of the right of | Hendricks, and offering his services to the club | gard to the insinuations connecting Gov. Til-

J. D. CAMERON, Secretary of War.

News of the Day.

The New York express train which left Cleveland, O., about 10 o'clock Tuesday night, on the Lake Shore railroad, was thrown from the track about two o'clock yesterday morning, other passengers were injured slightly. The It was brought to the Red Cload agency, and train was badly wrecked. An investigation the Selma, Marion, Memphis, Alabama, Censhowed that the accident was a deliberate attempt to wreck the train, as spikes from one also advanced. of the rails had been drawn. It is supposed to be the work of tramps, as a number were seen in the neighborhood about that time.

Managers of Southern and Southwestern railroads met at Saratoga, N. Y., yesterday. The attendance was very large, comprising representatives from Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Suth Carolina. Alabama, be out to day. Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Texas and other States.

The Ohio and Mississippi strike is virtually ended. The road will be open for its regular business of all kinds to-day. The result of the strike is that the men are paid and discharged, Hon. B. B. Douglas has been nominated in not to be employed in any capacity on the road. The pay in future will continue reduced.

The breach in the Arkansas republican pary is apparently healed by the withdrawal of Brooks for Governor and the acceptance of Gen. A. W. Bishop as the nominee of both wines of the party.

The Supreme Council of the Thirty third Degree of Masoney, as sesion at New York, conferred the degree on five members yesterday. Their next annual meeting wid-ne held in Boston S. ptember, 1877.

A fire occurred at Westport, N. Y., Tuesday night, which d stroyed all the business partion of the town. The hotel was also burned. Lass \$75,000 The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

G. W. Stowe, one of the proprietors of the Chie go Inter Ocean, commuted suicid-at Lincoln, Ill., on Monday evening by shooting aimself through the head with a revolver.

Hon, Wm. A. Wheeler arrived in St. Al ban's. Vermont, yesterday, on his way to the White Mauranas.

A negro eutraged a foorteen year old school girl in Fayerte county, Ga., on Monday, and was killed by her relatives.

The South Caronna democratic convention nominated Gen. Wade Hampton for Governor.

The King Frial.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazatte.] BRENTSVILLE, Aug. 16 -The trul of the Rev. Chas. King commenced on Tuesday, 8th, in the County Court of Prince Widham for an indecent assault on the person of Mrs. Naney A. Story, on an indictment found against bian the previous day by the Grand Jury. The warrant upon which he was arrested in the primary stage of the proceedings was for an attempted rape, but in the judgment of the Um monwealth's Attorney after hearing the evidence the crime was not of that grave dignity. hence the finding of the Grad Jury. In his opening address the attorney for the Commonwealth, E. E. M. red th, us do a clear, meid the speech : statement of the east, and expressed an earnest! of an hour and a half, replace with legal lore of the Tammany Societies. be herd. He was foll wed by Geo. C. Round to acted the meeting? su tation found they could not agree, and after they are entirely proper I will sign the call. for acquistal, but some of them afterwards Tiden was a large contributor to that fund. changed, with the result above mentioned. The second trial will be had at the next term, first Monday in Sept moer.

BRISTOE, PRINCE WILLIAM CO., VA. August 15, 1876. J

To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette: Sir:-I wish to acknowledge my thanks through your paper to the many friends who sympathized with me in my late trial for the defence or right at Breusville, and also for their kindness shown me and my family. And I wish also publicly to thank my attorneys for heir earnestness in defence of right, and their respect shown me. "I was a stranger and ye took me in. Hungry and ye fed me." Christ says: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one | of the least of these ye have done it unto me. Mrs. Nancy A. Story.

Letter from Loudona County.

HAMILTON, VA., Aug. 16, 1876. - As per annous cement the first meeting of the l'ilden and Hendricks Club was held at Purcellville on Saturday evening, the 12 h inst. Owing to the rain there was not as many present as would | form. otherwise have been. Mr. J. R. Smith, at Purcellville, kindly offered the use of the rail road depot, and about three o'el ck p. m. the meeting was called to order by Dr. J. D. Harman. Maj. J. Mort. Kilgour then took the floor and made such a specca as is not often listened to, except, when the Major does the was replete with facts and figures, showing the utter hopelessuess of depending upon reform in the administration by continuing the va-s r, who made a few remarks, pledging himself to use his best endeavors during the

Hill, of which due notice will be given.

Virginia News.

The Piedmont Air-line, the Great Southern and Tweed, and it ended in the defeat and ex-Despatch line, and the Virginia and Tennessee Air-line, all of which are running in connection with the Old Dominion steamships, have denear North East, Pa. A. M. Clemmors, of cided to advance their rates from New York to Cleveland, had both legs broken, and some all points in North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee. Local points on tral, and Selma, Rome and Dalton roads are

Tuesday night, in Richmond, Mr. Meade C. Kemper, son of the Governor, became engaged in an altereation which resulted in his receiving a slight stab in the groin. Dr. Brock was called in and dressed the wound. Mr. Kemper, though confined to his house yesterday, was suffering very little and will probably

The Virginia Midland passenger train which arrived at Lynchburg Tuesday evening was crowded with express matter, baggage and passengers for that city and the South. The trade was so heavy that two extra passenger cars had to be taken on to accommodate it.

In Clarke, county, on the 8th instant, Mr. George Hansucker had his crop of wheat, 800 bushels, destroyed by fire. A negro woman and her son, charged with the crime, have been committed to jail.

"Chester," in his lodex Appeal letter, says: The prospects of the State fair this fall are reasonably good. The society will call upon the City Council for h lp, and it is supposed

A fatal affray occurred at Williamsburg on Sunday morning between Somersett Moore and James T. Mahoue. Mahone received a load of world. [Great applause on the democratic shot in the stomach, from which he died in a side.]

The damage caused by the water spout on the Virginia Milland road, near Lynchburg, has been repaired, and trains are passing on

Mr. Joseph Lambert was severely injured in barn for Mr. David Sheetz.

Abraham Noff, a merchant in New Market, Shenandoah county, for more than forty years, and well known throughout the Valley, died last week, aged 61 years.

The residence of Register W. W. Forbes, in Richmond, was entered by thieves a day or two ago and robbed.

John Spene r, a colored man, was stot and kided by another coored man a lew days since at Markesville, in Page county.

The crop of apples and other fruit in Shen-

Mr. Hewitt's speech

In the night session of Monday in the House of Representatives Mr. Hewitt, of New York, replied to the attack of Mr. Kasson, of Lowa, on Gov. Tilden. Mr. Hewatt's speech, which was d livered at five o'clock in the morning. after an all eight session, is said to have been one of the most effective delivered in the House for many years. The following is a synopsis of

lesire that a fair, generous and importial trial ful surprise and a metancholy experience. He timony as to the character of the defendant. have indulged in the partisan and malicious the mi-collaneous business. It cannot be desied teat there was consider statements which he had made. He (Mr. ing was suppressed to an appreciative extent. Filden had been a secessionist. It was possiand a disposition manifested by al. for an un- bie that Governor Tilden might before the lawbiased, unprejudiced trial. The clark Captain less strite have entertained views in common L. A. Davis, and his deputy, Edwin Nelson, with Jefferson, Madison, Jackson and other in the urbanity for which they are so justry great men who had given construction to the popular, were kept basely engaged in summon | constitution and government of the country. ing witnesses on either side, and performing A: the outbreak of the war he (Hewitt) the duties necessary to such occasions. The was in daily and almost hourly communion jury sworn for the trial of this cause was one with Governor Tiden, and he knew that no of intelligence and high social standing, and more loyal or patriotic h art was then beating were regularly charged by the judge upon every in the United States. When the first call for adjournment to communicate with nebody on troops came Tammany Hall, which had not case was opened by our talented and elequent regiment. The Grand Sachem of Tammany young member of the bar, Charles E. Nicol, Hall (W. D. Kennedy) was colonel of that reg

and acumen, during the delivery of which he Mr. Lapham. -After the fall of Fort Sumter held the audience and jury so spelle and that did not Mr. Tilden refuse to sign the call for

not a stund save the voice of the speak recould the great Cooper Institute meeting, and refuse in an exhaustive effort of four hours. Judge | Mr. Hewitt.-It is not true that he refused Sinclair nex arose and addressed the jury for to sign it, and he dis attend the meeting. [Ap two hours in one of his mesterly and elequent plause on the democratic side. | Mr. Samuel efforts, for which he is ratious. It was bout | Soan, then a member of the union safety com tiful. I heard it, and his friends consider it mittee of New York, appoind to Mr. Tilden, at one of the finest of his lie. E. E. Meredith a time when he was engaged in the tr. il of a closed the prosecution in a tening speech of case, to fix his name to the call, and his reply two neurs, in which I am told he was particute was, "I am very busy just now. Send me the larly severe. The jusy retired, and after con- resolutions after the trial of this case, and if receiving instructions three times from the The call was never sent to him, but when the judge, the result was a "hong jury"—eleven meeting took place he attended it, and the restor conviction and one for acquital. I am informed that the jury upon first entrance in approval. I say now that Tambacy Hall their room stood eight for conviction and four raised a regiment for the war, and that Gov.

> Mr. Conger - How much? Mr. Hewitt-1 am not going to state dollars and cents Patriotism is above dollars and

Subs quently to that period no man in New York was more frequently called into counsel there and in Washington than Mr. Tilden. I know that he was two called for by President Lincoln, and came to Washington and heid one: rful consultation with him, resulting in the early and rapid filling of the quota from the State of New York, and I know that during the whole of that trying time there never was a doubt as to the loyalty and patriotism of Samuel J. Tilden. As to the resolution of the Unicago convention quoted by Mr. Kasson against Mr. Tilden, declaring the war a tailure, he (Mr. Kasson) should have known that with I in a month past a public and positive statement had been made by Mr. Manton Marble, the secretary of the committee on resolutions, that Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] Gov. Tilden opposed that resolution publicly and privately, and it was within his own (Mr. Hewat's) knoweldge that Gov. Tilden urg d G.u. McClellan (after his nomination) to make such a declaration in his letter of acceptance as would nullify that pertion of the Chicago plat

Mr. Randall-Which was; "the Union at all

hazards. Mr. Hewitt.-Those were the words inserted in the Chicago platform. Gov. Tilden declared that the adjusment of the controversy between the North and the South on any other basis than the restoration of the Union was imtaiking. It was full of argument in favor of possible; that the moment any party went out the election of the democratic nominees, and of the Union the question must be settled by war, and that the war must be prosecuted until the question was settled. These declarations of his were published in the New York and Chi any declaration in favor of the prosecution of canvass to secure the election of Tilden and the war, and that he was a disunionist. In resuffrage" as provid d by the law of the United | u100 some future occasion. The meeting ad | don's name with that of Wm. M. Tweed, he States, and have such force so distributed as to jou ned to meet at Mr. Gilead on Saturday, the (Mr. Hewitt) said that Gov. Tilden had for more goes the world. [Applause.

MARTIN. The bare, naked fact is this: There was gone several weeks.

war-war to the knife-between Gov. Tilden ile of Tweed. [Loud applause on the demo-cratic side.] That is all there is about it. I call the House to witness that I have answered and am willing to answer every question bearing on the merits of this case. No one will intimate that there was the slightest intimacy, personal or political, at any time, be tween Samuel J. Tilden and Wm. M. Tweed. There never was. There was that association which comes from the enforced appointment of men on committees from their living in the to nim that he had killed his brother and pro same community and from belonging to the the other was always an object of hatred and Finally of detestation. I dety the gentlemen to lay their hands upon a dishonest dollar in the possession of Samuel J. Tilden. The people whom he served are his friends to-day, and his best friends, and it is the service which he ren dered to them that will, notwithstanding the insinuations of the gentleman from Iowa, give him the voto of those great Western States within whose borders he reconstructed highways which are to them to-day the arteries of commerce and blessings whose value cannot be properly estimated. Through the whole of his remarkable career he has been the wisest meo. He has been the truest of friends. He has been the most zealous and earnest of patriots. He is to-day the wises, the most accomplished statesman in the land, and he will, by the blessing of God, be one of the greatest-perhaps the greatest-of Presidents of the United States, because he will have the men who have controlled it so long, and have made it a reproach in the eyes of the civilized

Potomac Baptist Association.

The Potomac Baptist Association, to which the Baptist Church in this city belongs, met in Washington yesterday. The moderator of the last session, Rev. J. A. Haines, D. D., of Mid-Woodstock last Thursday by a piece of timber | dieburg, conducted the opening ex-reises, readof the Richmond Dispatch, followed in a fervent prayer.

Mr. J. R. Nuno, of Berryville, acted as slerk, and received the credemials of delegates

rom twenty-nine churches. Rev. Mr. Hain's was then re elected moderator; Mr. J. h . R. Nunn, of Berryville, re-

Fauquier county, re cleeted treasurer. Messes Penick, Moneure and Shepherd were appointed a committee to receive applications of churches for admission.

Dr. J. ter and Messis, Ellyson, of Richmond; Brothers Alams, of Mary and; Bennett, Craig and Hyers, of Baltimore; Judd, of Harrisburg, and others, were invited to sit as members; af ter which the different committees were ap-

pointed incident to the occasion. The letters from the different churches were ad and fired. . The committee on the order of business re-

on Sunday schools and Bible board; 7:30 p. m., introductory sermon, by Dr. Haynes; Tourslay, 9 to 9:30 a. m., devetional exercises; 9:30 He speke of Mr. Kasson's speech as a pain- port on foreign missions; Friday, 9 to 9:30 a. m., devotional exercises; 9:30 to 11 a. m., re should be had. Every coursesy ideident to could hardly have believed that that gentle- port on home missions; 11 to 12 m., report on

The committee on religious exercises made able feeling against the gentheman who had Hewlit) approached the subject as he would their report, recommending that in connection hearty overgrown man. But let me see who stained the sacerdotal robe and presidented the take hold of a shiny snake, with a desire to get with the report on foreign missions this evenholy office of a minister of God, our that feel- rid of it. The first charge was that Governor ling, the association hear from Rey Dr. Jeter, of Richmond, on the subject, especially as to hand where he lives as a mean, quarreleaner the mission in Italy.

An application was received from the church at Riverton, Virginia, for admission to the association, which was reported upon favorably by the committee. The committee reported upon the Bible work and Sunday school course, showing that the Sunday school work had depreciated from 1865 to 1869, but was now prosbrother in church twice, for which flence and periog and was in a better condition. The report clicited a lengthy discu-sion.

In the evening a large audience was in attendance. Rev. J. A. Haines, D. D., preached the introductory sermon, which was an able di-course, abounding in wise sayings, and was who assisted the prosecution in an able speech | iment, and it was officer d mostly by members | well intended to further the cause of the Redeemer's kingdom upon the earth.

> The Woman over whom Indrew Jackson's Cabinet went to Pieces

Few people know, write: a Washington correspondent, that the once famous Mrs Enton still lives; she who, as wife of General Jackson's recretary of War, raised such a commotion, nearly half a century ago, in Washington so-ciety. As pretty l'egoie O'Neil, the daughter of a country tavern keeper at Bladensburg, she won the heart of a purser in the navy, Mr. Timberlake, and after his death married Gen James Eaton. Society in those days was decidedly in a rough, rude state; and, according to a vera-cious chronicle, the only requisites for introduction into the best circles were "a clean shirt a whole coat and a congressional triend." Het disputes characterized social parties, where gentlemen dashed wine in e.ch other's faces, ladie clasped their ztass in the palms of their hands to hide the quantity of whist y they drank, and members of Congress, who were neither gentlemen nor ladies, resorted to fisticulfs in the gold and like halls, and pistols at the old cross-roads. Not an inviting picture of the times of our

fathers, but rather necessary to an understanding of the state of affairs when this woman was the uncrowned queen of the nation. After a long but unquiet reign, bitter jealousies were aroused by her exactions, and the mine finally explosed under her feet, at a state dinner, when the wife of a foreign minister refused to sit at table with her, and marching with outraged dignity out of the room, she was followed by a cool stare through Mrs Entou's eye glasses, and the satirical compliment, "What a fine carrige Madame -- has!

The breach was made; the battle grew hotter; the wives of the Cabinet officers retused to visit, her. Mrs. Est n complained to the President; he remonstrated with his Cabinet; a fier equarrel ensued, which resulted in the formation of the tamous "kitchen Cabinet," in which Amos Kendall, Frank Blair, sr., and other politicians, holding miner positions or none at all, wielded an authority superior to that of the meabers of the Cabinet themselves.

Like the blind Samson, the downfall of the queen had come, but she was determined that her enemies should be buried with her in the ruins. Her fame and influence went down with the setting sun of Jacks m's administration, and as her bitterest enemy, Van Buren, came into power, her days of royal sovereignty were gone forever. She had the grit and audacity to visit that gentleman, however, and deliver to him her opinion of his conduct, winding up her tirade by shaking herest in his race and calling him a sneaking old fox," which nick-name clung to him all his life. After her decline and fall she became religious, devoting her large fortune to charities and her leisure time to the education of

her adopted grandchildren. A handsome young toreigner-Buchignani by name-was employed as dancing mas er in the family, and again Washington rang with Mrs. Katon's name, for she-a woman past sixtyafter a brief courtship, marrie 1 a dancing master who had just attained his majority. In a few years he had squandered all her property, and it last brought to himself everlasting disgrace and to her eternal sorrow, by robbing her of all her jewels and personal property of which he could gain possession and eloping with her granddaughter. So fell the curtain again on a dism discene in her life, and I saw her a few evenings ago, still a sprightly woman with traces of former beauty in her face framed by silver hair, and watching with proud eyes the mimic scene where her grandson-who is her comfort and support-was "acting well his

The President will leave Washington on Friday or Saturday for Long Branch, and will be

DESPERATE TRAGEDY .- A desperate tragedy was enacted at Plymouth, in Hancock county, Ill., Tuesday. A young man named Wilson seduced a girl named McDonald and her tather threatened to shoot Wilson on sight. They met in a drug store and a quarrel ensued. Wilson's brother slipped out while the two were quarreling, and returned with a shot gun, which he handed to the other, who shot McD naid. killing him instantly. Wilson fled, and meet ug McDonald's brother in his flight explained posed to kill him, but McDonald was too quick. same party. But the one man stood in the and drawing his revolver fired ave shots, uso community above and beyond suspicion, and of which took off er, but Wilson escaped into a corn field where he was surrounded by pursu ng citizens. His capture has not been reported as yet, but there was no chance for his escape.

> A special dispatch to the Baltimore Sue, from Washington, says it is stated that Secretary Robeson, before leaving for Rye Beach, plac d his resignation in the hands of the President, it is understood that Mr. Robeson has contemplated retiring from the Cabinet for some time past, but deferred carrying his intention into effect until the result of the investigations into his department were announced.

ALEXANDRIA. VA. Au ust 17 1876 To the editor of the Alexan Iria Gazette: You will do me a great kindness by allowing

me to correct several misstatements which ap-

peared in a card published by Rev. C. Robinson, who styles hims if "Pastor of the Benth opportunity to rescue this government from | Baptist Church," in the columns of your widely the hands of the incompetent and dishonest circu atel journal. First this man is not the paster of the church in question; but to be ex act at "bearding this lion in his den," I w: quote from the church recor!. On page — will be found the following: "It a special meeting convened September 4th, 1872, [mark dates] the church agreed to pay Rev. C. Robinson \$25 per He having repeatedly told their that as he had served them a number of years with out pecuniary compensation, and as the other pastors of churches in this city were received salaries ranging from five to six hundred dollars per annum; they, the church, would have to either pay him for his services or get some one eise to preach for them. They chose, as an extalling on his back, whilst a-sisting is raising a log a selection of Scripture. H. K. Ellyson, periment, the ormer, and hence their course. On page 5 of the same record I find in the proceedings of a meeting held April 2d, 1873, these words: "The committee appointed to wait or the pastor. Rev. C. Rebinson, reported that the had waited on him and informed him that h salary was stopped until the amount now due : paid up, and that he said the amount of \$33 was due him, and that he was satisfied at any arrangement that the church might make, an elected secretary, and Mr. W. H. Adams, of had it been left to him he would advised then to have stopped it long ago? The committee was Messrs. John Clark and Luke Raines, buth of whom were then and are still deacons of the church, and both of whom will corroborate the statement here made at any time; and y a this gentlemen says that "the church never info me nine of her inability to pay him what was owing or that his resignation would be acceptable Now if his statement that he could not serve the church without pay and they coming him that his pay was -topped does not amount to a request for his resignation then I ask what does amount to? I think, if record is worth anyth " this must give to his statements ample relattion. These records are in my possession, and perted, as follows: Wednesday, 12 m., report can be seen by any one at any time as evidence or what is quoted above, and I think they are or ought to be the best and most unmistakable evidence of what transpired three years ago; it will be readily seen that his statements are no to 11 a. m., report on education; 11 a. m. to 1 sustained by the church record which should p. m., report on State missions; 7:30 p. m., re- in this case be evidence unquestionable, and a should also be remembered that this record has been chiefly in the possession of Robinson or one of his followers for the last year. Now we comsuch trials was extended to the defendant, and man, with his intellectual endowments, could acting board; 12 m. to 1 p. m., report of ministed on one Edward E. Carter by a woman. This trial characteristics have the introduction of the country of the trial classrated by the introduction of tes- have so far abdicated his own soil respect as to try relief fund; 7:30 p. m., pastoral support on is an untruth from the dark, deep recesses of a man committing an assult upon a strong

this Carter is, which will, to a great extent, es

tablish the reputation of this holy man of God

(Robinson.) Carter is known in the neighbor-

is now on the magistrate's books a tine again-

him for the detestable offence of bearing his wife

should this ruffien, this outlaw of society, this

disgrace to humanity, this brute to the fluor

feerings of nature, be tolerated and encouraged

what is worst of all this same Carter struck a

others he was excluded from the church on the

31st of May last. Notwithstanding all this he

is held by Kev. C. Robinson and his clique of

u embers, to be in good standing "By their works ye shall know them." As regards the

women who prevented this immaculate (in Rob

inson's eyes) wifebester, Edward E Carter

from retaining the church record from the cus-

tody of the church, which women are called by

him "ignorant." Just here I must acknowledge

in his acts by a minister of the Gospe.

twenty five, who claim to rule the church

I am at a loss for his meaning of the word igner rant. If he means they are illiterate w men, will say that he should be the last man to make mouth at this race of people who have not been ble t with the advantages of intellectual improvement. He should remember that it was by the hard earnings of the slave people that he was placed in a position to get what knowledge he has. He should also remember these were chosen lines of Pope: "A little learning is a dangero s thing; it intoxicates the mind; drink deep or touch not the Pierian spring? But if he means to say that these women are idiots, which believe he evidently desires the public trinlet from his language, I want to say that they are not, but are even above the average person if aptitude, with good sound minds, and, what is more, they are persons of good moral standing. in the community. He speaks of a few pestron that marviduals in the chu ch who annoy quiet, peaceable and Christian porti n of the congregation This portion, who do not want Robinson, and who, because of their desire to rid themselves of him, are called pestilental, are as five to one. They have done all in the power to get aim away except using personal violence, and just here I will ventue the sag gestion that were those women (gnerant of course) to take Robinson at sometime, strip nim and give him a decent cowhiding it would be one beneficial lesson taught an "academic d and theological" teacher by the ignorant. This man always raises his bands, which are covered with slime and dirt, to heaven, and prates about moving with the best men of our town. I venture the assertion that not one if these best men can be found to youch for any honest Calistian acof his within the last three years. I admit that prior to that time, as all woives who try, he suc ceeded well in his mask of sheep's floore thief when he is about being overtaken alway raises his hands to heaven and prates loudeabout his integrity, tidelity and Christian Robinson is not wanted by any consider number of the members of Beulah church H knows it, the citizens of Alexandria know it and if he were a Christian, with the lov- of Go gep in his soul, he would go and perform hi Master's work and stop exerting himself is break down a church of God, as he has been doing for the last year. He has sought to take every low, dirty advantage possible of this people. When the church had a neavy debt on their building, he tried to buy it from over their heads. He now claims that they awar or services he never rendered. Great God! ong are we to be troubled, worried an I hars by those preachers (without churches) who fore hemselves upon the people? Shades of the virtuous dead rid us of these devils who have the livery of heaven to cover their immora, wicke and devilish acts. The course that Kobinson has pursued for the last year would be confemned oy threves, scorned by the out-cast, booked uon by all respe table persons as mall crous and un u tiliable, and almost condemned by the devi in conclusion, let me say, he speaks of church polity; certainly he does not regard it, and h orazen-faced effrontery in writing a card to retorm a community which know him as well as this community does for his complicity in difficulties is to see the

cure, if his quarrelsome disposition will a iowit. 1 am, &: H. L. HARRIS, Church Clerk Bulah Baptist Church.

culties, is, to say the least, absured and foolist

and when he does write such glaring statement

of wrong and untruth. Such meddleys of con-

tradiction can only be accounted for on the hypothesis that they come from the "theory

logical, academical and philosophical teachers

May be quietly remain with his family in

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